Weekly Louisiania

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TOURNAL OF THE REGULAR REPUBLICAN PARTY OF LOUISIANA NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1873.

NIMBER 5.

Louisianian

CRLISHED EVERY SATURDAY TICE 114 CABONDELET STREET, NEW OBLEANS LA.

OUR AGENTS.

om—F. Landry.
Rouge—S. W. Bingge
W. Harper.
R. M. Lackey.
ula—M. Morris.
dia—D. Yoang.
M. H. Twitchell.
eliciana—John Gair.
na, West—R. J. Tayle
John W. Francis.
S. Wakefield. Bey. John Ashley.

—Oscar Crosser.

—William Murrell.

hes—Raford Blunt. D. H. Hill. nes J. C. J. Rivers.

ADVERTISEMENTS NTED A PARTNER Active of the Dressmaking business, which is incominging at present. NTRD, also, at the same place, a No. Dressmaker and three Apprentices cry best of reference given if required

Mrs. N. V. SINGLETON, Corner of Constance and Robin

MEN'S

RNISHING GOODS BOYS' & CHILDREN'S No. 110 CANAL STREET.

NCE

HIS HAND

NTER

NEW ORLEANS.

T. WALSHE. IMPORTER AND DEALER IN

SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN,

FOR 1873. " in france EAUTIFULLY ILLUSTRATED I

The State Legislature Inauguration of Governor Kellogg

Election of United States Senator.

gislature met on Monday with a ed quorum present in both Honses. The knowledge that the Governor and Lieutenant Governor elect would be inaugurated attracted to the vicinity of the State House large numbers of people.

By arrangement, accommodation was provided for ladies in the spacious hall of the House of Representatives, and they abundantly with. availed themselves of the provision and attended in large numbers. Nor was the opposite sex slow to put in an appearance.

The House was called to order at 11 o'clock, and the Senate about the the General Assembly. same time. The transaction of some ordinary business brought the Houses near to the set hour. The Houses then communicated with each other, and the Senate proceeded to the House of Representatives and entered into joint session, Lieutenant Governor Haris in the

On the platform and surrounding the President were all the newly elected State officers and about twenty-five prominent members of the Republican party, while on the floor might be seen, among the vast concourse of expectant and interested observers, the faces and forms of many a staunch and useful worker whose every appearance exhibited the tokens of their supreme delight at the consummation of a battle so persistently waged, and so bitter ly and unserupulously contested by

our foes. Within a few minutes of twelve the President dispatched a special committee to conduct Governor Kellogg to the House, and soon after the committee returned with the Governor elect, Acting Governor Pinchback, Chief Justice Ludeling, Lieutenant Governor Antoine, and several other officials in the band in at tendance played a stirring air. The President introduced the Governor elect to the Chief Justice and then to the Legislature; whereupon Governor Kellogg delivered the following speech: to West de Mar who

devolve upon me as the chief executive ound sense of the magnitude and impor ance of those duties, as well as the grave ponsibilities I am to incur in discharg them. It is my purpose to devote my efforts and whatever of ability I may

A retrospect of the history of Loui the minds of her people. It is not to be en adopted to supply the greatest n

to characterize some of it by more forcible terms, has been chiefly instrumental in in-volving the State in its present financia; mbarassments. What are the remedito be sesorted to? They are plain and obvious. Rigid economy in expenditures, the abolition of useless office, a strict ac-countability enforced against all public agents; in short, the adoption in the ad-ministration of public affairs of the same appliances necessary to restore the fallen fortunes of an individual. Honesty, industry and economy-upon these prinand they have a right to expect, their public servants to act. This de far as the executive department and its in-finence extends, will be strictly complied

It cannot be expected on this occas that all topics of public interest will be treated in detail. A fuller consideration of the proper objects of legis ation will be more in place in comman cations I may hereafter have to make to

NEW ORLEANS.

There is no subject of greater moment the people of this State than the prosperity of the City of New Orleans. As the netropolis of the State, the entrepot of the valley of the Mississippi its interests are the interests of the State and its credit is the credit of the State. The great need of the city is railroad connection placing it in closer relations with the vast trade of Texas, as well as the trade of the distant portions of our own State, to which it is by right entitled. This great purpose is will be the duty of the Legislature to foster and enourage. Prompt action should also be taken to remove from the city many oppressive burdens imposed upon it by the egislation of the past. The city should have the control of its own fluences, and not be compelled as it is now by legislative enactments, to incur annually heavy and innecessary expenditures much beyond its current re-ources.

I regret that we do not find more that is encouraging in the progress of internal improvements in the State. On this subject there can be no diversity of opinion. Before the war the policy of the Southern States seemed to be not to seek appropriations from the federal government for internal improvements! Hence a comparatively small portion of the money appropriated by Congress for this purpose was expended in the South, while large approprintions went to the Northern States where they were eagerly sought and did, the commerce of those States. Since the To Louisiana especially the national government has extended aid with a liberal hand. Large appropriations have been made by Congress for the improvement of the mouth of the Mississippi river of Bayon Tech, the Atchafalaya, the Tangipahoa, Ouachita, Tchefuncta and Red rivers. One half of the estimated requisite approrelation for the removal of the raft from the Red river was passed during the last ession of Congress. All these improve-quents, I am glad to say, are in progress or about to be commenced. Congress also appropriated a large amount of the public ands to aid the building of a railroad rom New Orleans to Shreveport. It is believed from present indications that at and the rich should not be exempted. an early day the work will be entered upon and pushed to a satisfactory conclusion. Every effort should be made to secure the completion of this most essential work. past four years has largely subsidized a in the treasury to meet them is most per ward to the Sabine. The early completion tion of law, is a check, and should not be s essential to the properity of New Orrge; no effort must be spared to bring about this result Legislative action is likely to be asked in regard to the New Orleans, Mobile and Texas milroud. Time, it is understood, obligations. There must be rigid econd it required will be asked for by the com-

pany to enable it to fulfill the conditions ad stipulations it entered into with the ceed \$200,000. State. The benefits that the State at large and New Orleans especially, are to derive from so important an enterprise are greatto push on the work. Good policy uires that evey proper facility asked by ne company should be extended; but in concessions the Legislature Much controversy exists regarding the confidence to examine into the mots and

to make an early report. The allowance of a subsidy for a line of teamships between New Orleans and the

States, and is now before the House, look ing to that object. There is apparently a growing disposition on the part of the general government to secure closer commer-cial intercourse with Mexico. Increased facilities of commerce by way of New Orleans, it is clear, will go far to attain this desirable result. I recommend that the General Assembly memoralize Congress to pass the bill now before them, or some other of like import. THE LEVEES.

The State of Louisiana has a larger alluvial territory than any other State bordering upon the Mississippi, and hence has a greater interest than any of them in an efficient levee system. To restrain the waters of this mighty stream within its proper channel is an almost hereulean task. It has long been conceded to be task. It has long been conceded to be appropri tely a national work. During my labors in a different department of the public service I was in a position to asertain the views of the national legislathem to be in consonance with this opinion. The Legislature of this State, how-

ever, by the incorporation of the Levee ed to engencer antagonism between capital Company in 1871, having adopted on a and labor. Labor and capital were in the very large scale a plan of its own for the same hands before the war. They have onstruction and repairing of levees, the nsideration of the subject by the national government was postponed. I recomnend that the Legislature authorize the Give every laborer the opportunity to ac. appointment of a committee, to be comosed of citizens, fully competent to exmine and report upon the character and sufficiency of the levees constructed and in husband his earnings and invest them in process of construction by the company, permanent form. The moment a man and the degree of energy with which the owns his house and lot or an acre of ground work is being conducted. 'In a matter of such magnitude and importance, and likely to constitute so great a drain on the people should know from the most reliable sources whether this gigantic under-

State treasury, it is all important that the protect him in the exercise of the ballot, aking is really to be successful, and confer upon the State the results promised. The public interest imperatively demands that no half way measures shall be tolerated in the execution of works for which the people so lavishly bestow their money. FINANCE.

The financial condition of the State is a subject of profound solicitude, and will be discussed in future communications. the unfunded debt, including certificates come due on the funded debt during the lot boxes in numerous instances resent year, to pay the legislative ex-The delinquent taxes amount to 1870 and 1871. These taxes should be be had to secure their collection. From the best evidence obtainable it is evident that the delinquent lists is in a great measure-composed of those who are most able to pay. The poor man pays his taxes

If the taxes now due were paid the future and necessary expenses of the State would be provided for, and the State would be put upon a cash basis. The policy of drawing warrants when there is no money nicious. A State warrant, in contempla drawn unless there is money in the treasury to meet it.

No appropriations whatever should be to carry on the State government, ar observe full faith with all holders of State obligations. There must be rigid economy bly, the expenses of which ought not to ex-

The laws regarding the manner of as

sessing and collecting taxes, both of the State and the city of New Orleans, should be carefully revised; and one system of State. The rate of assessment on property in the country parishes and in New Orleans is unequal. This unjust discrimination should not confinne. sation received by tax collectors and a sors, especially in the city of New Orleans part of tax collectors to account for their dections and in many cases the secur of citizens in whom the community have ties furnished have proved worthless taken to remedy this evil.

EXECUTIVE PATRONAGE The executive is invested with a large steamships between New Orleans and the amount of patronage—in my judgment, ports of Mexico and Spanish America is a too much. It would be better for the ex-

roportion of this patronage were ren back to the people to whom it properly blongs. The dispensing of patronage is once a most delicate and responsible to Party services, doubtless, when he eration, but the claim should also be founded in capacity and integrity, Feel ing myself responsible in a great measure for the good conduct of every public officer, I shall hold each to a strict accountability for the faithful and proper dis-

charge of his official duties.

RELATION OF CAPITAL AND LABOR. In a republican government such as our where all power is lodged in the people and the will of the people is express through the ballot box, it is absolutely essential that will should be freely and fairly expressed. The right of suffrage is the highest immunity of citizenship, and this right should be sternly guarded. Under a system of law according equa political justic to-all, securing the individual rights of every person it is to be reture on this important subject, and I found gretted that there is a disposition to prevent the newly enfranchised citizen from freely exerting his right to vote. This is calculat now become divorced by the enfranchisement of the colored men. How can antagonism be avoided! The solution is easy. quire capital by fair means; see that the law protects him against imposition; see that his wages are faithfully paid. Urge him to he becomes a capitalist in interest and so will become a capitalist in sentiment, Protect him in that interest above all, the guarantee and safeguard of his rights In this way antagonism between labor and capital may be avoided, and the object which more than any other I desire, will be attained-harmony between the races THE LATE ELECTION.

> The late general election in this State is likely to become a matter of public investigation, and I have therefore but few words to say on the subject.

Briefly, I charge that the pretended election claimed for the fusion ticket is The funded debt of the State, as reported utterly without foundation in truth or by the Auditor, amounts to \$21,801,806; justice. I charge this, although the late Governor of this State, through the instruof indebtness, Auditor's warrants, and mentality of registrars and commissioners amount due the fiscal agent, amounts to of election specially selected and desig-\$2.291,607 90, and the interest on the nated by him for that purpose prevented funded debt amounts to \$1,572,153 14 nn- by previously concocted stratagems, many nually. The revenue to be derived from of the Republican voters of the State from for me, intentionally and for my own the present rate of taxation, licenses, and registering and voting. The various purposes or otherwise, to do either unother sources for the current year will be s'ratagems and svasions resorted to I am wise, unjust or ungenerous things to of the State government, to pay the in- I charge that promises of offices were made terest overdue, and that which will be- to secure fraudulent returns, and that balenses, and to provide for the redemption that the Republican party carried the of the past due bonds. There is no good State by the actual vote cast, and that an the country, and I am content to abide robbing and stuffing ballot boxes. It can \$3,028,917 21, due on the assessments of and will be proven that the canvass was entered into by the fusion party, headed paid, and the requisite legislation should by the late Governor, with the avowed purpose of carrying the election against General Grant and the Republican party, by the adoption of any means necessary for the purpose. I am prepared to show that partisans supporting the fusion ticket the success of that ticket was certain, irrespective of the ballots cast, declaring that own hands; that he could elect or "count ing into details, that the success of in" any candidate he pleased. I am pre- neither party in its entirety would pared to show that the obstacles thrown the way of the Republican voters volved. against one class of them on account of of our difficulties some portion of our tempt and proceeded to the electheir color and privious condition it being citizens would feel agrieved and some tion. No appropriations whatever should be notorious that with very rare exception, good man would feel that he had sufdedly the Republican ticket. All these charges I am prepared to maintain. My opponents failing to receive any counterance neither imaginary or superficial, nce from the different legal tribunals, pealed to have resorted to the novel experiment sending abroad a traveling committee nation before the people and, if possible, obtain their sympathy by ex part state-ments and concealment of the real fact of esessment should serve for both city and the case. They indicate a desire that an into of this whole con

> pathy of all good citizens; I demand, as I have a right to expect your earne to - speration and I invoke the generous smiles of an overruling Providence,

ras frequently interrupted heers requiring the Preside ap to restore order.

At its conclusion the Chief Ju tice administered the oath of office. The retiring Governor, Pinch-Levislature and the Governor in the following language:

To the President and Members of the Senate and House of Representives of the State of Louisiana:

The present occasion is one of great interest, marking, as it does, the passing away of one administration and the inauguration of another.

It is not necessary or expecte this occasion that I should say much. but there are some things that may be appropriately uttered by me at this

As the Lieutenant Governor of the State, at a period when the political complications were remarkable and grave, I have been called under the constitution to perform executive func-

The lines within which I could legitimately act were not very accurate-ly or satisfactorily ascertained, and it has required all the discretion, wisdom and nerve that I could command to ascertain and perform my duties to the citizens under the circumstances.

The inherent difficulties of the had been largely aggravated and increased by causes collaterally and incidentally operating against me as Acting Governor. I have performed my executive duties in the face of bitter xecution of the laws.

In addition to this, some of the parties acting in conjunction with me, and from whom I expected support, have not only failed to give me a hearty sup-port in the discharge of my delicate duties, but have indulged in hypocriticism upon what they have been pleased to call my indiscreet exercise of power.

Holding my position only for a few veeks, and under circumstences anomalous and embarrassing in the extreme. it was neither possible nor desirable

My time of service now expires, and hour have passed, may render upon dates received from 1 to 3 resp my official acts.

gentleman who is entitled to the office our State is so disturbed, and the situa- Senate is concerned. tion surrounded by so many embaris not improper to say that probably a another candidate. Governor had the election all in his fair conclusion would be, without go-

fered a wrong; the evils that are upon in the Senate were offered in the but real and grave, and any settlement however reached must be so compra nsive and thorough that the prosperity may be advanced by secur the public content; any adju-We must not only be right, but roughly that we are right, and they

To accomplish this work the a be catholic in its spirit and wise and discreet in its action,

I now have the honor to for the hope that while you will adminis present has mine as been toward the class represented by you.

was often interrupted with applause,

rations followed.

A host of congratulations were

oured in on the new Go immediately after which the Senat and the Governor and party with drew, and the House shortly after

The Senate proceeding to the room at once entered on the inan-guration of Lieutenant Governor G. C. Antoine. As soon as possible a number of ladies were secommo dated in the Senate Chamber, and every available spot in the room filled by spectators. A committee by appointment waited on Mr. Anoine and conducted him to the President's side. President Harris then in a brief, stirring and cordial address formally relinquished his

seat to his successor, and retired The new Lieutenant Governor on taking his seat acknowledged how diffidently he occupied the chair that had been so ably filled by distinguished predecessors; pledged himself to the devotion of his best energies to the just and impartial administration of his office, and bespoke the support and co-operation of the Senators in his efforts to faithfully and creditably discharge the onerous and responsible duties of his office.

Congratulations quickly followed, interrupted for a moment by a motion to take recess for fifteen minantagonisms of race, and when the utes. During the recess the ladies. temper of the times was unfriendly to and a greater portion of the other a charitable judgment and the quiet spectators, withdrew. The Senute resumed and adjourned to Tuesday.

The Lientenant Governor's office was then literally taken possession of and run by his friends for nearly two hours during which the flavor of delightful wines was fully enjoyed the same today On Tuesday the Legislature met

and according to law proceeded to the election of a United States Senator for six years. This event was looked forward to

with much concern, and many were the speculations and combinat on foot in relation to the probable my brief administration, with its mis-takes and whatever of good I have Pinchback, John Ray, E. F. Norbeen able to impress upon it is before ton, J. Hale Sypher, Geo, Williamson, twenty-one Senators present. reason why the rate of taxation, after the attempt to show a different result was the verdict that the people, irrespective On the first ballot Gov. Pinchback current year, should not be steadily remade even after the election by means of of party, and when the passions of the received 12 votes, the other candi-In surrendering my position to the tively. The President announce the vote and declared Mr. Pinchof Governor under the law, permit me back elected to the United States to say that the political condition of Senate for six years so far as the

> The news quickly reached the frequently declared during the canvas that rassments as to have attracted to us House and struck like a bomb into the attention of the whole country. It the combination for the election of

> > break the quorum, the speaker by cover all of the individual equities in some coincidence also leaving his chair to Mr. T. T. Allain. The ma-Under the most favorable settlement jority, however, frustrated the at-

> > > d as House, and seventy-pight members

back received 49 votes, the remaining 29 being divided among the ng good will among its citizens and other candidates, and the Speaker to the United States Senate for six years so far as the House was con-

> After the election one ur two bills were introduced and the Houses adjourned to Wednesday

ing the tiger" in a gr class represented by you. here? "Yes," was the last the preceding speaker he am bound to break down EVERY SATURDAY MORN NO. 114 CARONDELET ST NEW ORLEANS, LA.

P. B. R. PINCHBACK Proprieto

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1878

Our New United States Senator.

ieral Assembly of the party, during many years of severe trial, by the late Acting Governor Pinchback, the event has proved that we were right in ab from dwelling at any length on the ustice of his election to the United

Our Legislature, watched on every side, besieged at every turn, breathing the air of caucuses, and bothered "at morning, at noon and at night" with the claims of rival candidate and exposed to the approaches of those who it was always alleged, were willing and able to purchase the vote of the members, wisely and well, kept their own counsel, or eluded the vigilance and surveillance of the lobbyists and runners of the rivals till the last moment when their work was commenced and promptly and effectually accomplished, dissipating at once all the charges of corruption, and demonstrating that they fully comprehended not only the comparative merits

of the crisis thus thrust upon them. The Legislature acquitted itself honorably, it hurled indignantly back the accusation of its enemies that it was a venal and corrupt body and would sell out the highest bidder: it proved that the charge of its subserviency to outside pressure arising out of the performance of duty, on the part of an honest and mithful Federal Judge, was as basethings before it the Legislature manfully dared to be right. In the other. performance of what is right it will be sustained by the sober sense of A. P. Fields, who has been some this and every other community that understands the question in its

Of the merits of Senator Pinchately inform the public. The Lou- as a lawyer, and his oft demon-ISIANIAN'S estimate of him is "fami-strated Republicanism combined It is estimated that ten thousand liar as a household word," and with his exhibitions of determinamay now be summed up that he is fully worthy, and competent, entitled to the distinguished honor by fear, favor, or affection," satisfy all every consideration of party, and good and law-loving citizens that the Public School Law in various cast the following electoral votes for that in his new sphere he will ex- the party of law and order made no pand and rise correspondingly to mistake when they elected A. P. the dignities and the duties and the responsibilities of his exalted position, and in the future, as in the of Louisiana. past, he will abundantly magnify his office and mkae it bonorable.

The Republican, a newspaper published in Maryville, Tennessee by Messrs. W. B. Scott, Jr. & Co., and devoted to literature, news of Webster's definition, and which the LOUISIANIAN is glad to number among its regular exchanges, pays our Editor the following flattering compliment:

colored Louisiana paper we receive of the Auditor's peculiar calling. in exchange from New Orleans. Its mechanical make-up is excellent, and its editor, Mr. W. G. Brown, is a gentleman of culture and promi- Monday, shortly after Governor nence. His editorials are high- Kellogg. The retiring Secretary, foned, forcible and charitable; ex- George E. Bovee, cheerfully relinhibiting independence of thought, quishing and facilitating as far as and a candor and fairness not asand a candor and fairness not as possible the new Secretary into a ner's Civil Rights Bill.

best wishes. publican vote of the State for Grant rived in Washington cast the vote. and had it counted as may be seen yenno in the office. This departin another column of to-days issue, ment may be found daily filled with but as an indication of "how things" numbers of those of the newly apstand, bas received recognition in in the shape of his while the (Con)-Fusion messenger is hunting up a President of the Senate and a Congress of his own. siens. Everything is moving regu-

Governor Kellogg has his hands full. The Executive office is be- of December last is also daily at his sieged by hosts of applicants for past, and with the aid of his well office, much, we are afraid, to the qualified Secretary, Rev. M. C. Cole, distraction of the Governor's atten- busily engaged in the deversified tion just now. Possessed, however, duties of his office. of a considerable amount of self- Thus is our new Governmen porehend no danger either from pect of being quieted and perpetusitancy or going forward.

The appointments yet made are, as far as we gather, acceptable to tions of the Fusionists to the conthose who have a right to judge of trary notwithstanding. The victory

Antoine puts in an early daily ap- and whatever of extreme measures pearance at his office and finds his its Representatives may have been, time fully occupied till the time for or still may find themselves, driven opening the Senate arrives. In the to adopt for its security and preserdischarge of the duties of presiding officer, he brings not only the theo- justifiable but demanded by fidelity retical knowledge of his duties ac- to party and to the RIGHT. quired from books, but an amount of practical information, and the illustration of theories, acquired during four years' experience on the floor of the Senate, and during a period when the opposition and the constant contentions of opposition Senators rendered the discharge of such duties remarkably onerous to the late Lieutenant Govof the competitors, but the gravity ernor Dunn, and afterwards to

Senator Pinchback Well and favorably known, in full accord with a majority of the good and faithful servant." Our pro-Senate, there is every reason to expect that the Lieutenant Governor will not only escape many of the perplexities of his predecessors, but that his presidency relieved of strifes, will be distinguished by less as a dream, and it proved that just and discreet rulings on the one having the knowledge of all these hand, and honest and cheerful accustomary in the old country, the of these four States in 1872 from

> weeks in office, has distinguished tion to perform his duties " without Fields as the Attorney of the State

STATE AUDITOR CLINTON. like the preceding officer has also been in office about a month. His business capacity and integrity are unimpeachable. Arrived at that period of maturity when we are the day, agriculture, and important considered to have "put away local intelligence, etc., which claims childish things" the Auditor disto be Democratic, according to plays no flippancy, or caprice. Laying hold of his responsible, and under the present circumstances, complicated office, he may be found at his post entering into a full and THE LOUISIANIAN, is the title of a comprehensive practical knowledge

SECRETARY OF STATE

P. G. Deslonde was installed on knowledge of the leading and most as summing up, pressing duties and requirements LOUISIANA'S MESSENGER, Dr. of his position. Mr. Deslonde has entrusted with the Resistant Secretary of State and retained the accomplished Mr. Macointed, who are all de having precedence in the prepara- that the time is not far dista

larly and well, and in the customary quiet and regularity of the office will resume, and things

W. G. Brown, who has been in his department since the middle

barge of duty, with every prosated during their full term, the erratic and clamorous demonstrais rightfully, legally, and actually belonging to the Republican Party, vation, are, and will not, only be

SPECIAL TELEGRAM.

MISSISSIPPI GREETING.

sage was received yesterday by the late Acting Governor's Private Secretary, from the well known and prominent Mississippians, whose signatures will be found below:

RODNEY, Miss., Jan. 15, 1873. H. A. CORNIN, 13 Dryades Street.

Mississippi first to elect a negro Sena tor greets Louisiana, "Well done foundest regards to Governor Pinchback, U. S. Senator elect. All hail!

S. J. IRELAND, L. W. MINOR.

The funeral of the ex-Empeor Napoleon has taken place and ais mortal remains been consigned to the stillness of the tomb. As is quiescence and support on the process from the chamber of death the trappings and formalities signitook part in the election of 1868, sad offices were paid the deceased. persons attended the funeral.

We notice several bills "noticed" in the House to deal with the Grant ticket received majorities ways. We have been courteously Grant and Wilson: furnished a copy of the bill to reg- Alabama a good one in the main. The California...... others we know nothing of yet, but Connecticut..... tain fully and correctly what is Florida needed for the schools outside of Illinois.... New Orleans, and not lend them- Indiana selves to the passage of laws either Iowa.... calculated or intended to embarrass Kansas................... 5 education in the parishes.

United States Senators Massachusetts..... ington on the cars on Thursday Minnesota. 5 recently gone "the way of all flesh." evening. Ex-Gov. Warmoth also Mississippi.... went off on the same train.

The responsibilities of success, is Schuyler Colfax's last, to the Independent. It has the clear ring of high statesmanship in it—a respect North Carelina...... 10 Jamaica by Rev. Samuel Smyth, a ble correctness of the prediction are for morality and religion from the State as from the individual; recognizing that a want of them, is qually detrimental to one as to

From the way he talks, we may have good hopes of Senator Sum-

olored ladies can travel without being driven into a smoking car .-

The Presidency THE FULL OFFICIAL VOTE

759.137—GRANT'S MAJORITY OVER ALL OPPOSITION, 755,358.

essible for the first time. The vote of each State for the Grant and and Greeley electors is given below, and under the head of "scattering" is included the vote ca 2 for O'Connor, the Bourbon candidate, and Black, the Temperance candidate. The majorities given are those of Grant over Greeley, without taking the scattering vote into

90;272 79,441 41,296 88,448 54,044 40,749 1,068 50,638 45,880 429 11,116 10,208 487 17,765 15,428 8 62,715 76,278 3,990 77,801 606 14,860n 887,279 1,655 53,470n 69,494 ... 24,810n 244,821 3,425 87,581n 211,961 ... 187,728n 5,329 5 8,336n 22,708 224 49,587n 66,500 2,580 19,094n 2,580 553

COMPARISON WITH THE VOTE OF 1868. The vote for President in 1868

For Grant and Colfax ... 3,013,188 For Seymour and Blair ... 2,703,600

Grant's majority.... 309,588

dential electors were selected by the vote will be accepted. Legislature. Deducting the vote total, we find that Grant received to the tomb, was attended with all 3,352,454 votes in the States which France, Germany, Prussia and these States, and 579,796 in the of 90,392 votes, and in the whole country a decrease of 130,247 votes.

> THE GRANT ELECTORAL VOTE. The thirty-one States in which

3,592,984 2,888,847 33,779 759197B Giving Grant 759,137 plurality over Greeley, and 725,358 majority over all.

stood as follows:

In 1868, Mississippi, Texas and Virginia did not participate in the election, and in Florida the Presi- and there is no doubt the Grant

Maine Nebraska.... Nevada.... New Hampshire..... New York Ohio..... Oregon..... South Carolina Vermont. West Virginia.....

majority for bim to scatter their in the Island of Barbadoes. In his most needy class, in the bets for President in the following shion:

The Grades of New York.

The Bermuda, and there found a not far distant when the continuous c

The opposition electoral vote for and dignified both in manne vice President was distributed as style, clear in the exposition

Texas..... 8 questions that from thine to

chusests-Georgia .

Missonri For Alex. M. Colquit, of Georgia-Georgia

Misssuri For Thomas E. Bramlette, of Ken- ive service to the cause of Christis tucky and supply out in

For Wm. S. Groesbeck, of Ohio-For Willis B. Machen, of

In Louisiana the two opposing sets of electors claim to have been

elected, the Grant electors by the vote given above, and the Greelev clectors by a vote of 66,267 against 58,252 a majority of 8,015 for Greeley. The Greeley electors accordingly held a meeting, and for- only, but as an orator." warded their vote to Washington. Their vote for President was blank. and for Vice-President 8 for B. Oct. 1, spoke of Edward Fruser grand object I will co Gratz Brown. It will develope upon Congress in session to decide which is the true vote of the Sate,

A DISTINGUISHED APRICAN GOVE.

The Christian Recorder furnishes from the columns of THE NEGRO, a fying Royalty, attracting from his increase being 339,266 votes in newspaper published in Sierra than Edward Fraser, the converted weeks in office, has distinguished himself in his next capacity by the vigor with which he is performing lead where in expectation and other surrounding countries many of the highest aristocracy to Engine 1872 polled 2,613,208 votes in of one of the most noble, large youth, our imagination was kindled. vigor with which he is performing land, where in association and conthe States which voted in 1868, hearted, patriotic, public spirited when hearing recitals of the

A man whose whole life, during of God. Not only was he endowed be my constant effort to satisfy periods of hard—hard struggling by nature with great intellectual people of Lou was devoted, first to the liberation powers, but he had a living faith, peet to race, color of previous on of his race from human bondage, an enthusiam, an energy, a confidition. [Cheers] and afterwards to their elevation to dence and a humanity, which gave I thank you gen the position of civil and political him extreme power over his generation that a great deal is do in the state of other mental and religious there is not a descendant of Africa time that I expect to remain in advancement. Himself a noble ex- in the West Indies, who during the lovely city-my old emplar, his life illustrated his doc- last thirty years has arisen to any not occupy your time any longer trines, and the marked combination position of influence or usefulness, any necless speech of example with precept made the who has not gathered inspiration my premises are to

Edwards' History of the West In- and highly gifted African will yet home dies, Dr. George Smiths' admirable speak, and the prolonged effects of At the close of Governor Pi history of methodism, the rich his influence will be felt for many back's speech, Juger's Literature of British Wesleyan years, if not for generations. The methodism, and the current annals 13 of Jamaica assign conspicious places Pinchback and Ray left for Wash- Michigan..... 11 to the great and good man who has ED LOUISIANIAN.

gaskis, General Superintendent of coming when no man will be found 5 the Weslevan Missions in this Set- willing to be worth \$100,000 with-9 tlement, for a copy of an able and out making his gift to the cause of pleasure on all sic 35 interesting Sermon preached in 22 colored Wesleyan Clergyman, on constantly occurring.

3 the occasion of the death of one of Here, \$100,000 is reported as be-

for Oct. 1872 has the following record of this eminent man; "Edward Fraser was born a slave tions

Georgia...... 3 spiritual freedom that resulted in a flow in that di legal manumission. Such was his of Georgia...... 6 intellectual power that, when but Kentucky 4 a stripling, and yet in bonds, he attracted the notice of all ranks by his .18 ministrations, and was offered the sionary.

great business of his

vine truth, and powerful in its ap-plication. Out of the pulpit he was Missouri 6 ter or his Master's work. * * came under the notice of the Dis-trict-Meeting, his well-balanced

his brethren. As an expression the abiding confidence of his breth District Secretary for eighteen years in succession. On two occasions Mr. Fraser visited England, when in various ways be rendered effect-

missions. Many who are still living . 3 cherish the memory of those noble pulpit and platform deliverances by which he vindicates his race against tucky—
tions of a false philosophy, and the calumnies of a pro-slavery press.

CONTESTED VOTES.

Referring to one of his speeches in

Exeter-Hall, the late Dr. George Smith, in his "History of Methodism" affirms that his successful effort on that occasion fully authorized him to stand side by side with the Rev. Robert Newton himself, not as a man and Christian brother

The Rev. George Sargeant o Jamaica, in Exeter-Hall delivered "As a grand representative man

a man whose rare intellectua ability, truly noble Christian char- at your hands; consider it of gra aster, and hard and successful significance than all the other has labors, must have placed him in the the country has to betsow, front rank of the men whom Weslevan missions had raised up in any ICheef A 3RQJIHO & 2706 part of the world. He never saw a man who exemplified more the excellencies of the Christian character

illustrious deceased, a man of im-mense power. from the example of Edward Fraser. fortably mense power.

Gifts for Education.

A remark is attributed to Presi We are indebted to Rev. B. Tre-dent McCosh, that the time is education. Evidences of the proba- that you are not du

the most remarkable members of the African race known in the present century—Rev. Edward Fraser, who died at his post of duty at Grateful Hill, Jamaica, May, 23 ty; and in like manner, in all parts of common to the News and th

period; we are sur must lend his best

and prosperity, I shall not have in

of life we

No wonder t

the distingu

that are millions of colored men that here against their, wishes lesires, to whom this flag was anting symbol of power that existence, well come to us and that they may never pass from us a Tareaud, they may never se of that flag, he was told that as in the consummation of this our Jos. Laurent, Jr.

or flag. The valor of the color-eldier upon the battlefield has intact the stars that stud the liberty and progress:

repeat that from the common repeat that from the common is of life we have selected one that hitherto down-trodden race hat hitherto down-trodden race represent this great State of usiana in the United States Sen-

orth as a beacon light, guilding

the cause that had advanged has, by your action to-day, completely wiped away. To colored members I would say your action of to-day is a comrefutation of the foul and uncharges that have gone the th and breadth of ther land as ards your position in this State. Iou have been represented as igant, debased, depraved and con-t legislators. It has been repreted that you could be bullied, ned and bought like sheep for purposes of those who it is action of to-day you stand re-med, regenerated and disenalled. Neither bribery, intimin nor bullying could make iate from your chosen path, but a Spartan firmness you re-ed true to the principles of

o home to your constituents. even if you are penniless. Re-aber, that it is better that a rag-coat should cover the breast, in which a heart in unison the principles of liberty, proshould cover the knees that The angovered foot had ed only to its Maker, than to promise your honor and your shood.

tready the news of thinglorious

A achievement has been flashed

No. 2 s

the wires across this great country
and it will prove, conclusively, skill.

reached our present ad- that the Legislature of Louisia condition. So poor were is not composed of the sordid, cora few years ago that not rupt and ignorant class of colored proud flag of America men which our political opponents called ours. That flag have sought so industriously to as a laterding invitation to circulate. An impartial and en-nationality on the face of the lightened hation must acknowledge copt to the poor African to that at least we have remained beneath its ample folds a true to ourselves and party in sending this distinguished gentleman, the Cerman, the Swiss the Inglishman that under its have expressed the will and choice of over 70,000 colored voters. From peace and prosperity. But his administration in this new the hmits of these United sphere, may we not foodly hope, that at last those great benefits

as in the consummation of this our two law upon the statute was no law upon the statute to which would permit him to ke for his freedom or his famiBut, thank God! we live in differ times, for to-day that flag of the gentleman to honor whom they were then assembled.

The consummation of this our to the colorable with the statute was no law upon the statute most devout wish.

Several other speakers followed the Lamier, Win. Murrell, B. H. Lamier,

The King of the Carnival is secutive Committee, was decored in his own realm, and On motion of Mr. Halster dered that a Sub-Executive kept intact the purity of its his projected visit to his subjects in dered that a Sub-Executive Committee kept intact the purity of its and his blood upon many a fought field has dyed deepar red that covers its disk. To"right makes right," and in the B. T. Walshe announces his readi"right makes right," and in the same committee that covers its disk. To"right makes right," and in the bar of seven members, ap"right makes right," and in the bar of seven members, ap"right makes right," and in the bar of seven members, apred that covers its disk. To-"right makes right," and in the babiliments of manhood, pre-ness to deck all male subjects in ed by wise enactments and just one of the BEST SHIRTS for the occawe are to-night the living em- sion "CALL AND EER HIM; AH YMHY A

> PROSPECTUS consumption toll interest

In the endeavor to establish another No wonder that our mouths the proprietors of the Louisianian, propose to fill a necessity which has filled with praise and loud proations of pleasure and gratificasilent figures though we were
have advanced, step by step, in
pupilage of politics fill, at last,
have arrived at an acknowledged
tion in this great nation, and tothe distinguished gentleman
stands upon my right is a livbreathing, moving figure, standbreathing, moving figure, standrespects.

POLICY OF RALEWY POLICY.

As on motto indicates, the Lourancement.

T. W. Dr. Kleen, Secretary, draw Committee REPUBLICAN PARISH EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE REPUBLICAN PARISH EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE REPUBLICAN PARISH EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE REPUBLICAN PARISH EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE REPUBLICAN PARISH, PARISH EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE REPUBLICAN PARISH EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE REPUBLIC

by the defection of certain obliterating the memory of the bitter past of promoting harmony and union among all classes and between all in terests, we shall advocate the removal of all political dasabilities, foster kindness and forbearance, where malignity and resentment reigned, and seek for farmers and justice where wrong and oppression prevailed. Thus united in our aims and objects, we shall conserve State, to an enviable position smong her sister states, by the development of her illimitable resources, and secure the full benefits of the mighty changes in the history and condition of the people and the Country.

Believing that there can be no true liberty without the supremacy of law, we shall urge a strict and undiscriminating administration of justice.

TAXATION.

We shall support the doctrine of an equitable division of taxation among all classes, a faithful collection of the ed controlled you. But by tures, economy in the expendi-tures, conformably with the expendi-cies of the State or Country and the discharge of every legitimate obliga-

THE CHEDUCATION. HAR VO We shall sustain the carrying out of the provisions of the act establishing our common school system, and urge our common school system, and urge as a paramount duty the education of our youth, as vitally connected with

our youth, as yilally connected with their own enlightenment, and the secutive and stadility of a Republican Government.

FINAL.

By a generous, manly, findependent, and judicious conduct, we shall strive to make our paper, from an ephantical, and temporary existence, and stablish it upon a basis, that if we sannot "command," we chall at all events "dasarve" success.

SPECIAL NOTICE pot MARRIAGE.

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State Central Committee. ITS RE-ORGANIZATION. ms State Centra, Executive Committee

Parsumt to resolutions the two committees, presided over respectively by Hon. P. B. S. Pinchback, and Hon. S. B. Packard, met this day for the purpose of forming, by consolidation, a new State Central Execu-

The officers of both committees are resigned their respective positions, the new committee proceeded to organize by the election of permanent officers. The Committee as now organized is as follows:

President. S. B. Packard, First Vice President F. B. S. Pinchback, Second Vice President John Ray.

Secretary. T. W. DeKlyne, Corresponding Secyt, W. H. Green,

Corresponding Secyt, W. H. Green,

Secretary. Charles Hill,

ime of danger the megro asked gratitude, we tender thanks to a privilege of raising his arm in great nation and to all who assisted R. L. Farikner, Mrn. Weeks Wm. B. Barrett, P. Creagh, Wm. Morrell,

fered that the formed to consist of seven members, appointed in like maner as the sub-committee, together with the treasurer, who shall be a member or officio.

On motion of Mr. Ingraham, the President of the Committee, was made a member of the Sub-Executive and Fig.

To posses such a valuable epitome of the sub-Executive and Fig. on motion of Mr. Ingrahem. the President of the Committee, was made a member ex office of the Sub-Executive and Finance Committees.

On m stion of Mr. Hervig, the Second

Vice President was made a member at in every section of the country; but, as officio of the Sub-Exsentive Committee.

The Canvassing and Naturalization Committees presionally chosen by the Joint the numerical increase of its apporters.

mittees prayionely chosen by the Joist
Sub-Executive Committees.
The Committees are as follows:

8UB-EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.
P. B. S. Pinchbaga, Chairman;
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W. B. Earret Jas. H. Ingraham, P. Creagh,
J. L. Herwig, L. P. Murjsly, C. F. Laid,
Wm. Weeks, S. B. Packard, John Ray,
FINANCE COMMITTEE.
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D. F. Joubart, C. E. Haistead, A. J. Sypher
L. C. Courcelle, O. A. Ried, A. B. Harris
A. K. Johnson, J. W. Quidn, S.B.Packard
St. Felix Casanave.
C. F. Glaudin, 1st Dist. B. F. Jonbert, 2d Dist.

NATURALIZATION COMMITTEE. des H. Ingraham, Chairman; J. P. day, W. B. Berreit. By order of the Committee:
S. B. PACKARD, President

... Asst Serg't at Ar Geo. C. Norcross, E. Ddriego, Eruest Aleix, W. G. Elliatt,

Paul Eruce,

W. H. Pemberton,
A. J. Rockter,
B. A. Taylor,
Sunnal Lewis,
John W. Edwards,
J. P. Murohy,
U. W. Bodnby,
Charles,
Ethyles harles Bibb. denry C. Dibble L. B. Baquie, J. M. Storey, Parrick Crough,

N. W. Green, Edward Jones, H. Fuentes, George E. Paris, Isam Nichols, George Butler. All communications should be addre the Secretary, S. M. Quete, New Orleans.

ROOMS COMMITTEE ON THE CONDUCT OF THE LATE ELECTION, No. 13 Dryades street, New Orleans, Nov. 18, 1872. To whom it may concern: The committee appointed to collect as ollate evidences of the francis, intimidation and refusals to register the qualified vote t the late election (November 4, 1872), has

J. Henri Burch, Chairman,
P. G. Deskonle,
R. B. Bsynic,
G. Y. Kelso,
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